

harsher decisions threatened

Nabavi: Iran will set deadline for asset transfer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Despite an announced agreement on their release, 52 American hostages remained in Iran early Tuesday, and a chief negotiator said his government would set a deadline for U.S. banks to transfer frozen Iranian assets to the Bank of England.

"If this is not done, harsher decisions will definitely be made," Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi said in a recorded interview broadcast by Tehran Radio early Tuesday.

The White House said early Tuesday that negotiations were continuing. Nabavi said he had asked the Iranian delegation in Tehran for a meeting and would communicate the deadline to it.

The broadcast gave no indication of the deadline. But the House press secretary Jody Powell warned Iran that the incoming Reagan administration would be and by the hostage agreement only if the captive Americans were released before Ronald Reagan took office at noon.

Iran's official Parva news agency quoted Nabavi Monday as saying U.S. banks submitted an 11-page appendix to future Iranian financial claims "to make it easier on Iran to drop any further claims beyond the approximately \$8 billion which are to be escrowed" in a British central bank.



"Even with the utmost optimism, this could only be viewed as an underhanded maneuver for delaying the final solution of the problem, especially after the U.S. president had issued an order for releasing Iran's assets in the U.S. banks," Nabavi said. He blamed the U.S. banks "for needlessly dragging out the issue."

A White House official and two U.S. bankers said they did not know what Iran was talking about. In New York, Citibank spokesman John J. Maloney said the 11-

page appendix was part of the agreement among Iran, Algeria and the United States signed early Monday.

"The banks were not party to it and had no part in its drafting," said Maloney. "It is an agreement among the governments, and we believe the administration will clarify that it is in no way intended to force Iran to drop any rightful claims," he said.

One Iranian official in Tehran said the problem was minor and the hostages could be released "any mo-

ment," ending their 14 1/2-month ordeal.

Tehran airport officials said Tuesday that the hostages would remain in Tehran at least until late Tuesday morning. "They will leave probably about 10 o'clock," said one official, reached by telephone from New York. That would have been 11:30 p.m. MST Monday.

He said the crews of two Algerian Boeing 727s had returned to their hotels for the night, and the hostages were not at the airport. He said a third plane, a smaller Gulfstream, also was part of the Algerian group of aircraft, but he did not know who would be flying on which plane.

A group of visiting Algerian doctors and nurses who examined the hostages completed their work, Pars said. A source at their hotel reported the medical group had checked out.

According to Pars, Nabavi said the Iranian government "severely condemned this subterfuge by the U.S. banks and wishes to open the minds of the peoples of the world, and especially the minds of the American public to this fact."

He said that under the terms of the agreement reached earlier, the American banks had to transfer Iran's assets to the Bank of England before the hostages could be released.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol 34 No. 81 Tuesday, January 20, 1981

Ronald Reagan to take oath as nation's 40th president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital as dressed up and primed Monday to celebrate a historic day: the end of the stage drama and the beginning of Ronald Reagan's term as president of the United States.

For the 39th president, Jimmy Carter, the raucous return of 52 countrymen brought suspense, excitement and some uplift to his last hours in office.

An unforeseen delay in that operation also caught Carter's first job after he gives up the reins of government Tuesday: Reagan will send a message to Wiesbaden, West Germany, as the official representative of the United States to greet the freed captives.

Carter had hoped to make that trip as president but the delay made that untenable. There could not be time to make the trip and still be at a Capitol at noon Tuesday to watch his successor's swearing-in.

For Reagan, the incoming 40th president, the

dramatic conclusion to the 14-month national humiliation meant a secondary role at a time when the spotlight should be his. He didn't seem to mind.

"All of us are encouraged but still have our fingers crossed," he said.

Would he go himself?

"I don't think that would be appropriate," Reagan said.

It was announced that the new president will ask some of the Carter administration officials involved in the hostage negotiations to stay on the job to help bridge the two administrations.

The Reagans will begin their day Tuesday at services in St. John's Episcopal Church — nicknamed the Church of the Presidents — across Lafayette Square from the White House.

Then, by custom, the Reagans, Vice President-elect and Mrs. George Bush will come to the White House Tuesday morning to have coffee

with the Carters and the Walter Mondales in the Blue Room. Carter and Reagan will ride together, along with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to the Capitol.

Reagan spent most of Monday in conferences: first on national security, then on the economy and finally, with his prospective Cabinet.

As the more than 100,000 visitors to Washington continued their celebrations of Reagan's ascendancy, the president-elect's only public function was a star-studded televised evening gala at Capital Center.

The Reagans will fly by helicopter to the arena, about 15 miles from downtown, for the show directed by Frank Sinatra, with Johnny Carson as host.

Reagan will play a more central role when, at Tuesday noon, on the Capitol steps with the marble monuments of American government as a grand vista before him, Reagan recites the 35-word oath by which he takes office.

Hostages' families cheer; end of crisis within sight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bleary-eyed families of 52 American hostages poured champagne, set off firecrackers and put up "welcome home" banners Monday to celebrate expected freedom for their loved ones after 14 and one-half months of captivity.

Few were sleeping when President Carter came on television before dawn to give the word: An agreement had been signed to free the hostages. The tense wait was all but over. Those who weren't awake quickly got the word in a telephone call from the State Department.

"It's what we've been waiting to hear for so long," said Doris Moeller, of Loup City, Neb., the mother of hostage Marine Sgt. Michael Moeller. "It's just an end of a long, long time."

It's what we've been waiting to hear for so long, it's just an end of a long, long time.

"It's been a wonderful night," said Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, wife of hostage Richard Morefield. The weight's lifted; the pain's gone. It's a glorious feeling.

Hope had been raised before, but this time hope didn't fade.

"This time . . . it felt right," Mrs. Morefield said.

Most of the hostage families said they didn't plan to go to West Germany, where it was expected the hostages would be flown and possibly remain for several days. But many were planning to fly to Washington for a reunion.

Robert Hohman, father of hostage Donald Hohman of West Sacramento, Calif., came to his door with tears in his eyes, a smile on his face and a "Free the Hostages" pin on his lapel.

"Well, that's it. It's official," he said.

The parents of hostage Johnny McKee grabbed a large yellow ribbon and walked outside their Balch Springs, Texas, home shortly after the State Department called with the good news. They stood in the light rain and tied the ribbon around their oak tree.

"There. Now we are ready for him to come home. Now there is a yellow ribbon tied around an old oak tree," Mrs. McKee whispered as her voice broke.

Globe, Ariz., was planning a huge parade for hostage Jimmy Lopez.

"We'll paint the town yellow," promised Donna Anderson, who manages the local Chamber of Commerce. "There will be yellow ribbons everywhere. Jimmy is going to know we've never forgotten him."

Ernest and Susan Cooke uncorked champagne in their Memphis, Tenn., home and invited

22 reporters and technicians to join them in a toast to the expected release of their son, Donald.

Barbara Timm took a huge welcome-home banner from the living room and draped it outside her Oak Creek, Wis., home in honor of her 21-year-old son, Kevin Hermending.

"I've been doing a super job of staying calm," she said. "I'm glad who last year defied a government travel ban to go to Tehran and see her son."

It was just a total relief. It's finally over," she said.

Church bells rang, high school bands struck up patriotic music and in a cemetery in Hermitage, Pa., they raised a final flag, No. 443, one for each day since the storming of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

At the Studio West disco in San Francisco, the announcement by President Carter of an agreement was greeted by "cheering, screaming and yelling," according to the manager, who said his name was B.J. "It's like reaching New Year's."

In small-town America, it was a day of tribute to God and country.

Robert Holloway of Jonesville, N.Y., near Albany, sent a pair of scissors to cut down all the yellow ribbons he had tied to trees and lamp posts throughout the area. Mayor Louis Herman of the village of Monticello in the Catskill Mountains said he would ask the town board for permission to do the same thing.

Among those of us in Congress, there's a determination that this is never going to happen to another American again. We're just not going to be held hostage again.

A night-time fireworks display was scheduled in Tucson, Ariz., and Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer asked churches, motorists and fire stations to ring bells, honk horns and blow sirens as soon as the hostages were out of Iran.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the Pinellas County Tourist Development Council said it was planning to offer all 52 hostages free vacations in Florida.

But, all in all, it was a bittersweet celebration.

New Mexico's newest congressman, Republican Joe Skeen, was among those voicing the view that the United States should hang tough next time.

"Among those of us in Congress, there's a determination that this is never going to happen to another American again," Skeen said. "We're just not going to be held hostage again."

Hostage release

Students enthusiastic, unsure

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Assistant News Editor

While the hostage negotiations ending, public reaction to ease of the hostages is just beginning.

Most students interviewed were enthusiastic about the release, but their excitement was tempered with reservations.

"I'll believe it when I see the hostages being released," said Laurelin McAfee, a freshman from California with an undeclared major.

"Even though everyone seems really enthusiastic about it, I said the release is anticlimactic," said Bruce Rode, a junior from Hawaii majoring in communications. "I always figured their release would be good, not just with the signing of documents. It's been such a long time in coming."

"I still don't trust the Iranians," said Kevin Engel, a senior from Missouri majoring in geology. "I

just hope the plan works this time."

Some students supported President Carter's actions in dealing with the hostage negotiations.

"I'm pleased with the outcome of President Carter's actions," Cleveland said, "but I think he needed to be more decisive in the beginning."

Greg Briscoe, a freshman from Utah with an undeclared major, said America gave in to realistic concessions. "Iran is its own country, and they may have had justifiable reasons for what they did. It was the way they reacted that was so wrong."

I think President Carter was wise in laying down his ultimatums and settling the crisis before he left office," said Richard Richardson, a sophomore from Illinois majoring in chemical engineering.

Still other students were unhappy with President Carter's actions, saying if he had reacted tougher and sooner, the crisis would have been over by now.

"I'm disappointed in the way President Carter handled the situation," said Nancy Purcell, a senior from New Jersey in political science. "I think if he had applied more military and economic pressure in the first few days of the takeover, the situation would have



Nancy Purcell, a senior from New Jersey, said she was "disappointed in the way President Carter handled the hostage situation." She echoed other students' excited, but cautious reactions to the imminent release of the hostages.

been over then. It's taken so long now, the whole matter has become ridiculous."

Many students attributed the release not to President Carter's actions, but to Ronald Reagan's election. "I think the deciding factor in the negotiations was Reagan's election," Miss McAfee said. "The Iranians seem more cautious to test the

United States since Reagan was elected."

"I think the Iranians are afraid of Reagan," said Joanie Stubbs, a freshman from Colorado majoring in liberal arts. "They probably decided to settle the crisis before President Carter left office — he could have been more than Reagan would have."

Hostage-release terms include forbidding claims against Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the delicately balanced contract to end the 14 and one-half-month hostage crisis, the U.S. government has agreed to forbid everyone — including the hostages themselves — from suing Iran for damages.

At the same time, the U.S. promises to help Iran press its lawsuit seeking to seize the wealth of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The agreement barring lawsuits and referring all prior claims against Iran to an international arbitration panel is one of the many commitments made by the U.S. in the agreements intended to bring the hostages home.

Essentially, Iran made one commitment in exchange: freedom for the 52 American hostages.

Straight trade

The centerpiece of the agreements is a straight trade — freedom for the hostages in return for release of the billions of dollars in Iranian assets frozen by President Jimmy Carter 10 days after the hostages were seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979.

The deal fell victim Monday, however, to a dispute over the exact language in the additional documents that will implement the agreements. These additional documents, which have not been released, focus on procedures and details.

The dispute specifically centers on a provision dealing with Iran's recovery of assets that might be found in the future, after the hostages are released.

The 10 pages of published agreements specified the whole series of U.S. promises to Iran, all to be triggered by the hostages' release.

No intervention

"The United States pledges . . . not to intervene, directly or indirectly, politically or militarily in Iran's internal affairs," says one of the agreements.

"The U.S. government pledges to 'restore the financial position of Iran, insofar as is possible to that which existed prior to Nov. 14, 1979,' the day Carter ordered Iranian assets frozen. This means returning billions of dollars in assets to Iran's control."

"The U.S. government will end all trade sanctions against Iran."

"The U.S. government will withdraw its claims against Iran before the World Court."

"The U.S. government will freeze the property and assets of the former shah and his close relatives, pending resolution of the Iranian government's lawsuit seeking to obtain such funds. The U.S. government will order anyone with knowledge of the funds to inform the government."

"The U.S. government will terminate existing lawsuits against Iran and refer those to arbitration."

An international tribunal will decide all claims of U.S. citizens against Iran and vice versa.

"The U.S. government will prohibit all future lawsuits against Iran in the United States stemming from the hostage seizure or the Islamic revolution."

Iran ordeal raises speculation

By NOLAN CRABB
Assistant News Editor

The official signing of the agreement between the United States and Iran over the hostage issue has launched speculation in nearly every quarter of the country.

A member of BYU's international relations department was among those who speculated about the future of other American embassies in other nations as a result of the hostage negotiations.

"I wouldn't call the agreement pure ransom," said Ray Hillam of the political science department. "The fact that we're returning their money would indicate that to me. I'd have to see all the figures before I could say one way or another what I thought."

He said Iran violated international law in taking the hostages in the first place, "... but as long as it's their money we're giving back, it's not so bad," he said.

"I've been nervous about the whole thing all along. I think we've got them down in their figures from what they were a few weeks ago."

He said the hostage issue and the negotiations have set "both good and bad precedents."

"I think there was a good prece-

dent set in that we were able to resolve the issue without fighting over it. We were able to do it peacefully and diplomatically," he said. "But in international politics, you don't know how patient you can be without causing problems."

"The bad precedent is we negotiated for the release of our people and we negotiated for money. That could be tantalizing to other nations to do the same thing," he said.

He said there is the potential that other embassies could face trouble from other countries, but at least the crisis has been resolved.

Hillam commented on a statement made by Iran's chief negotiator in the hostage issue who said, "We did not succumb to any weakness. We have rubbed the nose of the world's greatest oppressor in the dirt."

"I think we have to laugh at something like that," Hillam said. "It sounds pretty hollow."

"I think that attitude would spread to other third-world countries, he said the potential existed that it could."

We have to let those people have their own way," Hillam said. "They'll laugh and glorify everything for a while. We're going

to have to sit back and take it. We could squash them. But there's no way we can do that because of humanitarian reasons and for the good of other nations."

Hillam said he felt President-elect Reagan's tough outspokenness on the problem contributed to the release of the hostages.

Presidential Inauguration to be shown

This semester's first Devotional Assembly, scheduled for today, has been postponed to allow students to watch or listen to the inaugural proceedings of President-elect Ronald Reagan.

The inaugural ceremonies will be projected live on a large theater screen in the JSB auditorium beginning at 10 a.m. today. KBYU-TV will also broadcast the program live on Channel 11.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland said the scheduled speaker, Elder Paul H. Dunn of the First Quorum of Seventy, will postpone his talk until March 3.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Release of Nixon tapes blocked

WASHINGTON — Upholding former president Richard M. Nixon's objection, the National Archives refused Monday to turn over a tape log subpoenaed for a Senate inquiry of Secretary of State-designate Alexander M. Haig.

Archivist Robert M. Warner told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he rejected most of Nixon's lawyers' arguments, but concluded the courts would not uphold the Senate subpoena.

The committee subpoenaed the log of taped conversations between Nixon and Haig to continue its inquiry into Haig's conduct in helping Nixon defend against Watergate allegations and House Judiciary Committee impeachment proceedings in the early 1970s.

The 680-page log includes detailed notes on 338 conversations between Haig and

Nixon May 4 to July 12, 1973, shortly after Haig became Nixon's chief of staff.

Warner concluded, essentially, that the foreign relations committee's case for its subpoena is even weaker than that of the Senate committee that probed Watergate. The Watergate committee lost its court battle over a similar subpoena.

Chrysler loans near approval

WASHINGTON — The government gave all-but-final approval Monday for \$400 million in federal loan guarantees aimed at keeping the financially ailing Chrysler Corp. alive.

The Chrysler survival plan, including big financial concessions by the company's creditors and bankers, could help the nation's hard-pressed No. 3 automaker become "a progressive and profitable company in the future," Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said in announcing approval.

The three-man Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, with Treasury Secretary-designate Donald T. Regan replacing Miller, is expected to give final approval to the plan after a 15-day waiting period.

Student opposes resident tuition

BOISE, Idaho — Boise State University anti-tuition activist Eric C. Anderson said Friday he thinks students from around the state should band together to fight any proposals to institute resident tuition at Idaho universities.

The Idaho Constitution now bans tuition for resident students, but the Idaho Board of Education recently approved a \$50 increase in student fees, a move which has angered some students, who have said fees are similar to tuition charges.

Anderson said in a news release he has collected 1,000 signatures protesting any move to institute tuition in Idaho.

He said if Idaho university students do nothing, they might be paying their first tuition bills by next year.



Weather

Tuesday — Some variable high cloudiness at times through Wednesday. Otherwise continued locally smoky with areas of dense night and morning fog in western valleys.

Legislators enter budget hearings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The 44th Utah Legislature began its second week Monday by taking up the state's \$1.7 billion budget in appropriations subcommittee hearings.

In other action Monday, the Senate tabled a bill to give broad building code waiver powers to cities and counties, as well as the public school and higher education systems.

The Senate also gave tentative approval to a measure limiting pay raises some local officials can vote themselves.

Conservatives will be looking for ways to cut up to \$74 million in state spending, Moderates say they doubt whether that much could be cut from the budget without doing great damage to state programs, but

they say there will be real differences between what Gov. Scott Matheson has recom-

mended and what the Legislature is willing to approve. The \$74 million

figure stems from Matheson's failure to fund a \$40 million tax rebate program, plus his recommendation lawmakers allow a \$30 million increase in local school property taxes as a result of this year's property reassessment program.

Judge finds man guilty of sodomy

A Provo man was found guilty of sodomy in Utah's 4th District Court Monday.

Roy Hutchison, 30, of 340 W. 100 North Provo, was arrested Oct. 18 and charged with performing forced sexual acts with a minor. He pleaded not guilty by reason of mental illness.

Hutchison picked up a 16-year-old boy at the Provo Continental Trailways station and invited him to his residence, the minor testified. He said Hutchison offered him several mixed drinks, which he accepted. The juvenile became intoxicated and slept on Hutchison's bed, he said.

The boy said he awoke when Hutchison pulled on his belt. The minor testified Hutchison then sexually assaulted him. He was later found naked outside Hutchison's residence by police, who were called to the scene.

Judge Allen B. Sorenson found

Hutchison guilty on one count of sodomy. Two other charges of assault and arson against Hutchison were dismissed.

Hutchison will be turned over to presentence investigation, where an investigation of his record will be made. The Adult Probation and Parole Office will then make a recommendation to the court regarding sentencing.

Two charged with attempted robbery

An 18-year-old man and a 17-year-old youth were taken into custody early Monday morning on charges of attempted aggravated robbery of a BYU professor.

Jeff Evans, 18, Provo, was arraigned and charged with attempted aggravated robbery and the 17-year-old youth was turned over to juvenile authorities Monday afternoon with the same charges.

According to Lt. Warren Grossgebauer, Provo Police detective commander, two men entered the residence of Paul Yearout, a BYU mathematics professor, in northeast Provo about 3 a.m. Monday.

Grossgebauer said two men wielding a shotgun forced Yearout to open a room they believed to contain a valuable coin collection. While the suspects rummaged through the room, Yearout slipped out of the house and contacted the police, the detective said.

According to Grossgebauer, the men were unable to find the collection. The police picked up the suspects shortly after 4 a.m. at a north Orem residence.

Evans' trial has been set for Monday. A tentative detention hearing for the juvenile will take place by Wednesday, authorities said.

ASBYU election packets now available to students

For students interested in campaigning for an ASBYU office, election packets will be available beginning today at 10 a.m. at the receptionist's desk, fourth floor, ELWC, said Susan Hollingsworth, elections committee chairwoman.

Students running for office must have a 2.25 grade point average and have been a student at BYU full semester, 1980.

The first rules meeting will be held Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. in 110 ELWC. The deadline for submitting applications for candidacy is Feb. 25 at noon.

Meeting offers citizens input in deciding grant money fate

A public meeting for citizens to provide information as to how a \$1 million grant for development of low- and moderate-income neighborhoods should be spent, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Provo City Center.

Each year, the city receives a grant block said Ron Madsen, chief of the redevelopment and housing division. "We are required to go through a citizen participation program," he said.

Citizens can respond by returning suggestion cards delivered with their utility bill, or by calling the members of the Community Development Block Grant Select Committee (CDBG), said Madsen.

Madsen said his committee reviewed several projects that were funded by CDBG funds in the past.

"Twelve projects were funded last year," he said. "Some of the past projects were a housing rehabilitation program, a sidewalk replacement program and historical preservation."

The Citizens Committee will be meeting every week in January and February for an hour and a half, he said.

On Feb. 17 there will

be another input meeting at the Provo City Center, said Madsen. The Citizens Committee will present the final recommendations to the City Commission on March 6, he said. "The block grant is supposed to benefit low- and moderate-income neighborhoods," Madsen said. "It can also be used for economic development and to remove slums and blighting areas."

"ALL THINGS UNTO ME ARE SPIRITUAL:" Contrasting Religious and Temporal Leadership Styles in Heber City, Utah"

The fourth in the series "Community and Local Studies in the West" sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

Mormon leaders on the general and community level dominated the economic, political, and social as well as the religious life in Utah during the nineteenth century. Since 1900 the LDS Church has played a less important role in the secular affairs of the state. This change, however, did not occur with the dawning of a new century; it came gradually and sometimes very painfully.

This lecture will examine two stake presidents in Wasatch County who did not follow this pattern and were therefore out of step with general church policies during the administrations. It will examine the conflicts that were engendered by the policies of these two church leaders. It will then use leadership theory to analyze how effective the two stake presidents were as leaders and what the role of leaders was in the Mormon Church.



Jessie L. Embry

Place: A-104 JKBA

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Date: January 21, 1981

All interested persons are cordially invited. There is no charge.

Succeeding Lecture:

Michael Raber, Consulting Anthropologist, New Haven, Connecticut, "Spring City, Utah, The Development of a Mormon Community," February 26, 1981.

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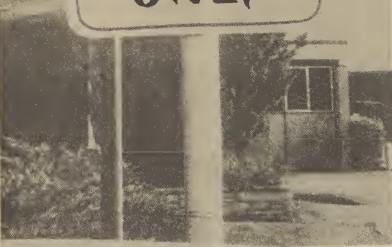
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New landing system aids pilots



Flight instructor Glen Mahana explains the benefits of a new landing system at Provo airport. The system helps pilots land their planes safely despite poor weather conditions.

By JAY EVENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Despite fog and poor weather conditions, planes are still able to land at the Provo Municipal Airport, thanks to a new instrument landing system (ILS) now in operation.

The new system is making life easier at the airport, which offers a variety of services for the public and for airport employees, according to officials of Alpine Aviation and Provo Aviation.

Glen Mahana, a flight instructor and charter pilot for Alpine Aviation, and Scott Michael, a pilot from Denver, explained the new system as a series of radio waves which can direct a pilot to the landing strip when visibility is low.

"There is a bar at the end of the runway and another one toward the front of the runway which send out radio waves at a three-degree rise," said Michael. "The bar at the front tells you whether you're too far right or left, and the one in the back tells you your glide slope."

The ILS can lead a pilot down to a minimum altitude of 200 feet, if he can't see the runway then, he can't land, said Michael.

Michael, who has more than 3,000 hours of flying time, can appreciate the difficulties involved with landing a plane. Several years ago he was approaching a runway in Phoenix when both of his engines failed at the same time.

"There was nothing I could do," he said. "My initial reaction was 'I'm going to ruin a good plane!'"

He ruined a good plane and escaped with only a broken back. "That type of thing happens very seldom," Michael said.

The ILS is important

for the safe operation of the airport since there is no control tower, as in larger airports. Instead, planes approaching Provo call in on a universal communication frequency, or unicom, which is operated by Teri Butler of Provo Aviation.

Mrs. Butler, although not allowed to advertise for her company while transmitting, informs incoming pilots of the services available at the airport. The unicom helps to space the planes to avoid collisions.

The services available at the airport range from flight instruction to charter services and flying canceled checks in from banks in smaller communities.

Mahana estimates the total cost of becoming a licensed pilot today at \$1,600.

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Bell deposit policy headed for hearing

A March 19 hearing before the Public Service Commission, has been granted to the BYU Ombudsman's office in the investigation of the deposit and payment policies of Mountain Bell.

A petition filed by the Ombudsman's office cites inconsistent and unclear practices in telephone deposits and payment procedures as a reason for the investigation. Ombudsman Don F. Bigger said 10 complaints concerning phone service have been made since September 1980. The petition said the security deposit policies are causing unnecessary and undue hardships on its customers.

"We believe these problems are not encountered by phone consumers but by students," Bigger said. "Our main concern is seeing all our customers get a fair shake." Bigger added that Mountain Bell has legitimate complaints against students who leave unpaid bills. According to Mountain Bell records, \$87,581 in unpaid bills were by students in Utah Valley last year.

Bigger has proposed the formation of a "telephone board," based on the same principles as the housing board. With this arrangement, problems between students and Mountain Bell would be put before a board, which would render a final decision.

Not feasible

Merrill Hymas, district manager Mountain Bell, said this would not be feasible.

"We're a business," Hymas said, "and we can't lose control over business transactions by submitting final and binding judgments checked by such a board." Hymas said that unlike landlords, who generally are paid in advance of occupancy, Mountain Bell operates an unlimited credit system.

He explained that while landlords have the recourse of evicting a tenant who does not pay, the phone company collects payment after the fact, and runs the risk of not being paid.

Hymas said BYU assisted Mountain Bell several years ago in collecting delinquent payments from students, which was their only real connection with the university.

Mountain Bell now requires a security deposit or letter of guarantee of payment by a third party of customers who do not have a good credit rating with Mountain Bell.

Bigger said that not all new customers were informed of the option to eliminate the security

deposit by having a third party, who has an acceptable credit rating, submit a letter of guarantee. Hymas said that all phone center personnel have now been instructed to explain this policy.

Additional deposit

According to Hymas, the amount of the deposit is based on the average Utah telephone bill for two months of use. However, if a customer's actual two month bill runs higher than this deposit amount, an additional deposit may be charged.

According to Mountain Bell policy, a security deposit earns 9 percent simple interest until it is returned.

"We have to protect all of our customers," Hymas said, "and our studies have shown that new customers with less than one year's service are a high credit risk."

Responding to a recommendation by the Ombudsman's office in November 1980, the former 12-month continuous service requirement was changed to eight months. This allows students who leave the area for the summer to return to a good credit rating the next year.

Another request, made by the Ombudsman's office, is for Mountain Bell to discontinue the practice of requesting a bill be paid before its due date. This is usually done in cases of extremely high phone bills, Hymas said.

In the petition, Bigger states that all customers should be granted the same bill payment privileges whether or not the long distance bills are high for a month.

Hymas said Mountain Bell issues its billing notices with payment due on receipt of the bill. He added the "due date" printed on the bill is actually a "past due date."

Poor credit risks

"Our studies have also shown that customers with consistently high bills are poor credit risks. We're only trying to protect all of our customers, who, through rate increases, end up paying for any loss we experience," he said.

According to current Mountain Bell policy, foreign students have been required to pay excessive security deposits. Bigger said some of these students have been charged hundreds of dollars for continued phone use.

According to Hymas, all customers who are not U.S. citizens are assessed the same. He said the phone company makes no special concessions for students.

"Throughout the state, we have found that usage by foreigners is much higher, due to long distance calling," Hymas said.

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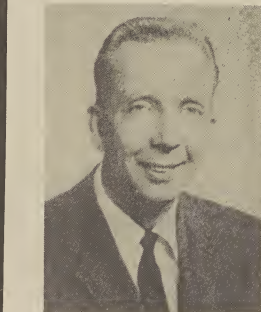
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Limited freedom of press to be found in Paraguay

By MICHELE ANDRUS DILL
Universe Staff Writer

Assassination, soldiers lining the streets, imprisonment of reporters — they were all part of the South American experience for Merwin G. Fairbanks, associate professor of communications, who returned from Paraguay in December.

Fairbanks said he received an American government Fulbright-Hays fellowship to teach journalism for two semesters at the University of Nuestra Señora de Asuncion in Paraguay.

While he was there, Fairbanks said, Anastasio Somoza, former president of Nicaragua, was assassinated within seven blocks of the Fairbanks' home.

"In the middle of September, I went over to the American Embassy, and people were standing on the corner watching an ambulance pull out of the police clinic across from the embassy," he said. "They told us Somoza had been assassinated a few blocks away."

"The assassins had set up an anti-tank rocket in a vacant house on the street and shot him while he was driving by. I walked down to the scene and saw the place on the street where they were still picking up parts of the body," he said.

Inside job

Fairbanks said he was going to send a story to Utah papers about the assassination and Paraguayan's comments that it could have been an inside job, but when he went to the Latter-day Saint mission office to call it in, he was told by officers he might not be able to get out of the country if he published the article.

Immediately after the assassination, he said, the country was put under martial law, and a house-to-house search for undesirable aliens began. "We were contacted twice by the military. They were very polite, but they were going to conduct searches whether you liked it or not."

Fairbanks said there are three kinds of guards in Paraguay: the city policemen, the army and the conscripted young men who are required to serve two years in the military after they turn 16. "They're all over," he said. "You see them every place you go."

However, the men become very courteous as a result of their conscription, said Fairbanks. "It's perhaps one of the finest trainings a young man can get in that country."

Government patrols

Fairbanks said the government not only carefully patrols the streets, it also patrols the newspapers. Most of his journalism students, he said, worked for newspapers in Paraguay and accepted the fact that freedom of the press didn't exist. "Restrictions on the press by the government are absolute," he stressed.

Twice while he was there, reporters were arrested and put in jail because they wrote something not acceptable to the office of the president.

"Don't publish anything that's going to get you into trouble — that's the basic motto of all young, aspiring journalists in Paraguay," he said.

While in Paraguay, Fairbanks said he taught journalism in Spanish. Although he served on a Spanish-speaking mission and taught in Nicaragua in 1965 and 1966, ad libbing and answering questions in class was still difficult. "I spent two or three hours every day on my Spanish," he said.

College students in Paraguay are usually in their late twenties and early thirties, said Fairbanks. They are great

admirers of education, and will go to work all day and to school at night in order to get a degree, he said.

Educational dreams

Besides hoping a college education will increase their abilities, "it's a mark of achievement to hang your diploma on the wall and show that you have a degree," he said. "A lot of them are just dreaming for the day when they can hang it up there."

He said students are diligent, but they are not used to having weekly assignments. "They wanted a lecture so they could take notes and memorize them. Their (educational) system based on memorization and one examination at the end to pass."

Fairbanks said he enjoyed his experience in Paraguay but is glad to be back in Utah. "Anyone who has been in a Latin American dictatorship-controlled country is grateful to be home."



Merwin G. Fairbanks, associate professor of communications, exhibits souvenirs he picked up while in Paraguay. Fairbanks spent two semesters teaching journalism at the University of Nuestra Señora de Asuncion.

Krishna soliciting on court's docket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether Hari Krishna members can solicit contributions by wandering through state fairs.

The court's eventual ruling also could spell out how far states can go in regulating the Krishnas' solicitations.

at airports and other public places. The justices will be studying a ruling that barred the Minnesota State Fair from limiting soliciting efforts to one booth. The Minnesota Supreme Court said such a limitation violates the Krishnas' freedom of religion. Virtually identical state fair rules have

been invalidated in Colorado, Indiana and Maryland, but have been upheld as valid in New York, Ohio and Tennessee.

In other matters Monday, the court took these actions:

—Left intact a ruling in a case from Brownsville, Texas, that employers can prohibit workers from speaking a language other than English, even among themselves.

—Refused to spare a Philadelphia newspaper reporter from spending six months in jail for refusing to disclose her sources to a federal judge. Jan Schaffer, a reporter for The Philadelphia Inquirer, could be behind bars soon.

The Minnesota State Fair case arose from a 1977 lawsuit filed by the International Society of Krishna Consciousness challenging a fair rule limiting solicitations to "a duly licensed location" on the fairgrounds.

The court Monday also rebuffed atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair's attempt to have a federal appeals court in New Orleans refrain from its traditional "God save our nation and this honorable court" invocation when two cases in which she is involved are argued there next week.

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**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FEBRUARY 2**

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February 1981

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Sports

'drops three notches, Oregon State holds first

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon State and Virginia maintained the top two positions, respectively, in the Associated Press college basketball poll Monday as Paul and Wake Forest both inched closer to first place and tied in a tie for the No.3 slot.

Oregon State, 13-0 after weekend action, collected 40 first-place votes and 1,217 points of a possible 1,240 by the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Beavers, who held a 28-point advantage over Virginia last week, increased their margin to 31 points this week following their impressive 55 triumph over intrastate rival Oregon.

Virginia was tabbed on 19 first-place ballots and garnered 1,186 points. The Cavaliers, also 13-0 after last week's action, edged 10th-ranked Maryland 66-64 and crushed Georgia Tech 85-48 in games last week.

DePaul and Wake Forest share No.3 ranking this week as each earned 1,065 points. The Blue Demons, who were No.4 last week, lost two first-place votes, while Wake Forest, No.5 a week ago, lined the final No.1 vote.

Louisiana State moved up a notch and took over the No.5 slot with 993 points. Presson favorite Kentucky, which held the No.3 slot last week, slipped to No.6 with 846 points after being upset by Alabama 59-56 on Saturday.

Arizona State, which surprised then-No.8 UCLA 78-74 in triple overtime last week, jumped five notches and claimed the No.7 position with 731 points.

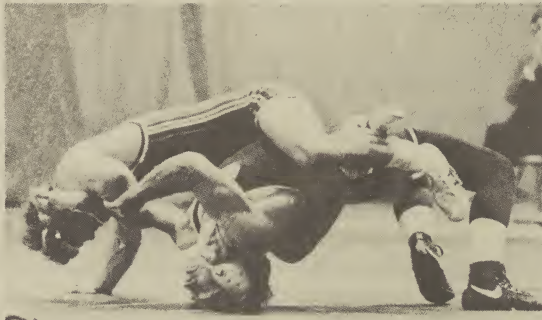
Tennessee and Iowa also were upward bound this week. The Volunteers, who posted triumphs over Florida and Vanderbilt last week, jumped from No.11 to No.8 with 673 points. The Hawkeyes, winners over Wisconsin and then No.9 Michigan, went from No.14 to No.9 with 649 points.

Maryland, 610 points, rounded out the Top 10 for the second straight week.

Unheralded South Alabama headed the Second 10. UCLA was 12th, followed by Notre Dame, Utah, Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina, Brigham Young, Clemson and Connecticut.

Connecticut is the only newcomer to this week's poll, replacing Minnesota.

1. Oregon State	13-0 1,217
2. Virginia	13-0 1,186
3. DePaul	15-1 1,065
4. Wake Forest	14-1 993
5. Louisiana St.	11-2 993
6. Kentucky	11-2 846
7. Arizona St.	12-2 731
8. Tennessee	12-2 673
9. Iowa	11-2 649
10. Maryland	12-3 610
11. S. Alabama	15-1 583
12. UCLA	9-3 583
13. Notre Dame	9-3 484
14. Utah	15-1 465
15. Illinois	11-2 440
16. Michigan	11-2 338
17. North Carolina	12-2 290
18. Brigham Young	13-3 163
19. Clemson	13-3 128
20. Connecticut	12-1 112



BYU wrestler Mat Bake bridges out of trouble but UNLV's Mark Tomlinson held on to win an 11-5 decision over Bake. The Cougars downed the Rebels 28-14 Monday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Taylor loses by decision
The feature match of the meet was at 118 pounds between No.7 ranked Chris Taylor of BYU and No.5 ranked Roger DeSart of UNLV.

Taylor, who was decisioned by DeSart earlier in the year 15-13, dropped the rematch by decision, 8-7, because of riding time.

Taylor was leading DeSart by one point going into the final minute of the third period but DeSart had an advantage in riding time. If the score would have remained that way, it would have been a draw.

"I don't like to tie," said Taylor after the meet. "I let him up (which gave DeSart the lead with riding time) and was going to take him down again when time ran out."

Taylor must work on his consistency and his intensity to beat DeSart, according to BYU coach Fred Davis.

"I thought we were going to change Taylor's

Wrestling — Cal State Fullerton, 3:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse Main Floor

THURSDAY
Women's Gymnastics — Iowa State Invitational, Ames

FRIDAY
Basketball — Colorado State, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center

Women's Basketball — Colorado State, 5 p.m., Marriott Center

Gymnastics — Cal State Fullerton, Fullerton

Women's Gymnastics — Cat Classic, Columbia, Mo. (also Saturday)

Swimming and Diving — Simon Fraser, 4:30 p.m., RB swimming pool

Women's Swimming and Diving — BYU Invitational, 7 p.m., RB swimming pool

Track and Field — Idaho State Invitational, Pocatello (also Saturday)

Wrestling — University of Wyoming, Laramie

Ice Hockey — University of Arizona, Tucson

SATURDAY
Basketball — University of Wyoming, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center

Women's Basketball — University of Wyoming, 5 p.m., Marriott Center

Swimming — Long Beach State, 1 p.m., RB swimming pool

Women's Swimming — University of Utah, 3 p.m., RB swimming pool

Gymnastics — University of California at Berkeley

Wrestling — Colorado State, Fort Collins

Borg wins Volvo

NEW YORK — Bjorn Borg picked up his second consecutive Volvo Grand Prix Masters championship and a \$100,000 check Sunday when he masterfully carved up his latest victim, Czechoslovakian sensation Ivan Lendl 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

As usual, Borg was gracious when he spoke about his latest victim. "It's very tough to play a good match in the finals," he said afterwards. Borg played a good match. Lendl didn't.

"Ivan was making the errors," the Swede said. "He usually doesn't do that."

Lendl also usually doesn't play Borg, although he had captured the last two matches they had played. But one was in Canada where Borg was forced to retire with an injury after winning the first set. The other was a five-setter in Basle, Switzerland.

Lendl, seeded second

in the Masters, an eight-player, round-robin event climaxing the 92-tournament, year-long Volvo Grand Prix, crushed his first two opponents. Harold Solomon fell 6-3, 6-1

and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas went under 7-5, 6-4.

Then came the biggest controversy of all.

After the first two rounds, Borg, Lendl, Jimmy Connors and Gene Mayer had clinched semifinal berths.

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Another player quits at Weber

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The fourth player to quit Weber State College's basketball team in a week withdrew from the college Monday, WSC Sports Information Director Brad Larsen said.

Larsen said Malcolm Davison, a 6-6 sophomore forward from Stockton, Calif., quit Monday after playing in just two varsity games this season.

On Jan. 12, junior forward Kent Smith, Flint, Mich.; junior center Doug Harris, Berkeley, Calif.; and junior guard Lewis Griffin, Baltimore, Md., withdrew from the team. Larsen said the three told coach Neil McCarthy they were unhappy with their positions on the team and the amount of playing time they were receiving.

Larsen said Davison, a transfer from San Joaquin Junior College in Stockton, had been redshirted, but was brought off redshirt status after the three other players quit.

Davison played a total of 13 minutes against Montana on Friday and saw one minute of action Saturday against Montana State.

McCarthy said Davison was able to control the tempo of the contest and keep its starters out of foul trouble.

Weber State, 4-13 on the season and 1-3 in the Big Sky Conference, lost to Montana State 50-41.

Larsen said Davison plans to enroll in another NAIA school this winter so he will be eligible to play next year.

McCarthy said Davison was able to control the tempo of the contest and keep its starters out of foul trouble.

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Entertainment

Dancers discuss joys, tears



Universe photo by Steve Hainer

Pamela Lindsay and David Hardy perform the "wheat pas de deux" from the comedy ballet, "Coppelia."

By KARLA ZAUCHE
Universe Staff Writer

In the ballet "Coppelia," Franz falls in love with a beautiful life-sized doll who magically comes to life. The seemingly effortless grace of the dancers on stage requires great strength and endurance.

The three lead dancers, Gladysue Stocking, Pamela Lindsay and David Hardy, hardly seem to mind the 30-40 hours a week spent rehearsing for this comedy ballet. They want to dance professionally after graduation; the financial, physical and mental costs are accepted as part of that goal.

"We're not allowed to let anyone know how tired we are," Miss Lindsay said. "The second act dance variations are choreographed harder than most companies dance them. They're solid dancing, with no resting."

"By the time I get through that sequence, I can barely lift my arms. That's how tired you are," she said.

"It's a lot of hard work that people don't understand," said Miss Stocking. "At a football game we clap for the tired player who is breathing hard because he is in agony. No one is aware when we're in pain."

There are several times in "Coppelia" when Franz, played by Hardy, has to lift Swanilda. Has Hardy ever dropped a girl?

"Yes," said the 6-foot sophomore majoring in physical education. "It's mainly just forgetting combinations. If I forget to take a girl's hand during an 'arabesque' (with the body balanced over one foot), she'll keep going on point. They're usually aware when I'm not there, so they can save themselves."

Height is another factor that has to be considered during rehearsal. Hardy partners both Miss Lindsay, who is 5-feet-9 inches, and Miss Stocking, who is approximately six inches shorter. This can definitely cause some problems, said Hardy.

"It's really hard to partner two different girls," he said. "When I partner 'pirouettes' (turns), sometimes Pam will kick me with her knee. Other times I get tangled up in Gladysue's arms because I have to reach way down to get her waist."

Besides maintaining the balance of the ballerina, another duty of a partner is to maintain the harmony of the line created, Hardy said. "As a partner, I learn to make the girl look good," he said. "I try to mirror what they do behind them so nothing is going counter to what they're doing."

Hardy said he didn't start dancing steadily until he came to BYU on a gymnastics scholarship. "Before that, I took ballet to help me with my balance, flexibility and rhythm."

Not all of Hardy's experience as a gymnast could transfer easily into ballet techniques, however. A gymnast's jump requires stiff movements, he said. "Whereas in ballet you use your 'plié' (a bending movement of the knees), and more lower calf muscles. So really, I learned to leap in ballet (whereas) I learned to spring in gymnastics."

Hardy said he had to condition his mind as well as his body for his role in "Coppelia."

"This role was above my head," Hardy said. "So I've been spending a lot of time on my own going through the variations, trying to get to where I can do them rhythmically."

There is no rivalry among the members of the BYU Theater Ballet, says Miss Stocking. "Even with taking classes together every day, there's a lot of jealousy and competition in other ballet companies. A lot of meanness goes on with trying to get parts," she said.

Calendar

DRAMA

"Peer Gynt" — Henrik Ibsen's story of self-discovery. Thurs., Jan. 31, 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC

FILMS

"Singing in the Rain" — Gene Kelly stars, Weekend Movie, Fri., Sat. and Mon., 6:30 and 9 p.m., J&B Aud.

"Being There" — Peter Sellers stars, Varsity Theater, Tues.-Sat., 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

"The Miracle Worker" — Helen Keller, Tues. and Wed., 6, 7, and 8 p.m., 446 MAB

"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" (French), "Tonta, Tonta Pero No Tonta" (Spanish), Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 184 JKB

"The Big Sleep" — Humphrey Bogart stars, Thurs., Jan. 22, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Villa Theater in Springville

MUSIC

"Ballet in Concert: Coppelia" — A story ballet, Thurs.-Sat., 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

"Music at Midday" — faculty recital, Wed., 12-10 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

"Masters Voice Recital" — Rebecca Wilcox, Thurs., 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC

"Utah Symphony" — Raymond Leppard conducting, with Lynn Harrell, cello, Fri., Sat., Symphony Hall, Salt Lake

"Ballet Folklorico of Mexico" — Fri., Kingsbury Hall, U. of U.

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YOUR CHOICE OF \$1.29 DINNERS BELOW

FRIED FISH DINNER

BREADED VEAL PATTIES

HAMBURGER STEAK

Each of the above dinners includes: Choice of Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, French Fries, Baked Potato and our Special Toss (no take out orders)

BRING THE FAMILY EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY FOR BIG SAVINGS

OPEN DAILY FROM 11 TO 10:00

Sundowners
FAMILY RESTAURANT

SPANISH FORK 885 North Main Street Phone 788-2185

PROVO 1480 North State Street Phone 377-7128

RENT A B/W TV \$10 per month

Also rent stereo systems, home entertainment centers, washers, dryers, microwaves, fridges and color TVs.

STOKES BROTHERS

SALT LAKE MIDVALE WEST VALLEY OGDEN PROVO OREM LAYTON HILLS

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531-0222 566-4663 972-6742 621-8900 375-2000 226-6464 766-3404

Peer Gynt reopens

Peer, the star of Henrik Ibsen's 1867 "Peer Gynt," begins his insatiable quest in search of self Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Performances will run Jan. 23-24, 27-31 and Feb. 3-7, with a matinee at 4:30 p.m., February 2.

At 10 p.m., after the opening-night performance, director Marion Bentley will host a reception for BYU's original cast of "Peer Gynt" in the Pardoe Theater Green Room. Students are invited to meet the actors and actresses who starred in the first 1936 production.

COPPELIA

Presented by
BYU Theatre Ballet
January 22, 23, 24 8:00 p.m.
DeJong Concert Hall
Matinee January 24 at 2:00
Tickets Available HFAC
Music ticket office

Join the Crowd!

Join a Club!
Come to Club Week
Tuesday-Thursday, Jan. 20, 21, & 22

ELWC Step-down Lounge

asbyu organizations

Social Office Presents

A Dinner Dance in the Skyroom
Friday, January 23
Featuring: Portrait
Cost: \$20.00 per couple
7:00 Dinner 8:30-11:30 Dance
(Best Dress)

Tickets will be on sale Monday, January 19 through Friday, January 23 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the 3rd floor ELWC Ticket Office.

asbyu social office

Don't waste your time and precious gas money . . . shop the BYU Bookstore for all your calculator needs. We have what you need and we can answer your questions! EVERYONE gets the same fair deal.

★ If your professor recommends it, we've got it.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

Business/financial calculators ... from Texas Instruments

The MBA™.
Preprogrammed calculations for variable cash flows, time-and-money problems, bond yields, statistics and much more. 32-step programmability. 288-page guidebook. *Calculator Analysis for Business and Finance*. Adapter/charger. Carrying case.

Manf. List Price **\$70.00** Our Sale Price **\$49.95**

TI Business Analyst-1™.
Economic student calculator with functions to solve time-money, profit margin and statistical problems encountered in business school. Four function memory. Optional rechargeable battery and AC adapter/charger available. Business Analyst-1 comes with *Keys to Money Management*, an easy-to-understand reference book. Vinyl carry case.

Manf. List Price **\$25.00** Our Sale Price **\$14.95**

The Texas Instruments Slimline Business Analyst-II™

INTEREST RATE PER PERIOD
Enters or computes periodic interest rates.

NUMBER OF PERIODS
Enters or computes the number of compounding periods.

PROFIT MARGIN
Computes item cost, selling price, and gross profit margin.

PRINCIPAL/INTEREST
Splits a loan payment into principal and interest.

MEMORY
Convenient, 4-key memory for storage, recall, sum to memory, and exchange memory with display.



MODE
Select financial, statistical or profit mode as you need.

FIX DECIMAL
Fix decimal position at 0-7 places.

PRESENT VALUE
Enters or computes the present value of an investment.

FUTURE VALUE
Enters or computes the future value of an investment.

PAYMENT AMOUNT
Enters or computes payment amounts for a fixed number of periods.

STATISTICAL FUNCTIONS
10-in-all. The most commonly used functions for forecasting, data analysis and other business and financial problem-solving.

**A powerful new LCD financial calculator
with statistics to handle and analyze a
wide range of business situations.**

Manf. List Price **\$50.00** Our Price **\$41.50**

Powerful programmables ... from Texas Instruments

TI-58C.
Up to 480 steps or 60 memories. Constant Memory™ feature. 256-page manual with step-by-step programming instructions. Master Library Module. "Personal Programming" manual and workbook. Adapter/charger. Carrying case.

Manf. List Price **\$130.00** Our Sale Price **\$94.95**

TI-59.
Up to 960 steps or 100 memories. Magnetic card storage. 256-page manual with step-by-step programming instructions. Master Library Module. "Personal Programming" manual and workbook. Adapter/charger. Carrying case.

Manf. List Price **\$300.00** Our Sale Price **\$224.95**

PC-100C

The PC-100C printer/plotter turns your TI Programmable 58C or 59 into a quiet, high-speed printing calculator that prints, lists, and traces your program. Just push the LIST key for a print-out of the entire program. Push the TRACE key and every calculation that's performed in your program is printed—the full number and the operation.

The PC-100C also provides alpha and plotting capabilities. Print capability consists of 64 characters with a maximum line length of 20 characters. Print headings and data labels. Plot curves and histograms. You can even use the alpha capability to build prompting messages directly into your program.

The PC-100C performs quietly and reliably using a non-impact, thermal printer developed by Texas Instruments—the leader in thermal printing technology.

Manf. List Price **\$225.00**

Our Price **\$168.00**



Mr. Challenger™

Meet Mr. Challenger. He's ready to take you on an exciting, anywhere, in four exciting electronic mind games.

Word Challenge—A new dimension to the word game. You and your opponent go at it, one word at a time. Mr. Challenger, then take turns solving the puzzles.

Crazy Letters—A game that will make or break your memory. Your challenge is to repeat a random series of musical notes and their corresponding letters appearing in the display. Three levels of challenge.

Letter Guesser—It's not as simple as it seems. Mr. Challenger chooses a letter at random. You narrow in on the letter in the fewest guesses. Best possible score is one guess.

Operates on a standard 9-volt battery (not included). Optional AC adapter also available.

Manf. List Price **\$40.00**

Our Sale Price **\$32.95**

A challenge to both kids and adults. A perfectly portable game you can play anywhere. Super sound effects add to the fun.

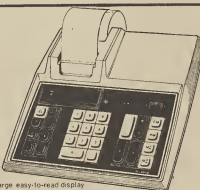
Advanced slide rules ... from Texas Instruments.

TI-55.
Powerful slide rule, statistical functions, 32-step programmability, 10 memories. 140-page *Calculator Analysis* Making Surebook. Adapter/charger. Carrying case.

Manf. List Price **\$40.00** Our Sale Price **\$29.95**

Slimline TI-50™.
Slide rule, statistical functions. Up to 15 levels of parentheses and 4 pending operations. Constant Memory™ feature with 2 fully arithmetic memories.

Manf. List Price **\$40.00** Our Sale Price **\$29.95**



TI-5040
Manf. List Price **\$115.00**

Our Price **\$88.50**

- Quiet, reliable electronic printing calculator with large easy-to-read display.
- Moving parts minimized by quiet, reliable thermal printer.
- Thermal printing. No spools, no hammers, no noise.
- Thermal printing. Quiet operation with 100% duty cycle hanging.
- Combination of four-function fully addressable memory and independent add register results in equivalent "dual memory" feature.
- Four-function memory—add, subtract, recall or clear memory without affecting calculations in progress.
- Independent add register enables you to multiply or divide without affecting add/subtract entries.
- Fully selective printing capability from single numbers to complete calculations including audit symbols.
- Green vacuum fluorescent display shows up to ten digits with decimal and floating comma punctuation and memory or add register content indication.
- Full floating decimal or add mode operation with repeat add/subtract.
- Percent key allows for easy figuring of basic percent and add-on or discount calculations.
- Big machine features simplify moving extension and cross-feeding.
- Full-sized long-travel keyboard with 15 levels of buffering and two-key rollover allows rapid continuous entry of data while calculator is still printing.
- Touch operation facilitated by long-travel, buffered keyboard featuring 2-key rollover.

TI-5100
Manf. List Price **\$50.00**

Our Price **\$40.00**



Touch operation, key arrangement with big, plus, key and memory make this versatile desktop calculator ideal for business or home. Four-key electronic memory stores, adds, and subtracts numbers for later use. Item count key simplifies inventory and calculation of averages. Full floating or percent display facilitates working with dollars and cents. Answers are shown on large, bright green 10-digit vacuum fluorescent display with comma punctuation.

Introducing Speak & Spell™ from Texas Instruments—the remarkable talking learning aid with electronic voice and brain.

Truly a revolutionary product—Speak & Spell is a talking learning aid for building spelling, pronunciation and reading skills. It actually creates speech with microcomputer electronics. Not a pull-string tape or record. More than 200 of the most common reading and spelling sounding blocks are programmed in Speak & Spell's computer-like memory. Word and spelling games add an extra dimension of fun to Speak & Spell's 32-page illustrated fun activities book (included). Operates on 4 C-cell batteries (not included). Speak & Spell—another Learning Center™ electronic learning aid from Texas Instruments.

Manf. List Price **\$75.00** Our Sale Price **\$60.00**

Speak & Spell™ Electronic Learning Aid



Spelling B™ the electronic spelling aid that's picture-book easy and fun.

Spelling B uses a proven technique—word-picture association—to help children advance in spelling. The child sees in Spelling B's book which contains 284 colorful pictures, and learns to spell by name. The child spells the word by pressing alphabet keys. Spelling B displays each letter shows whether the spelling is right or wrong and keeps score automatically. Spelling B—another Learning Center™ electronic learning aid from Texas Instruments.

Manf. List Price **\$40.00**

Our Price **\$30.00**

Plug-In Word Modules expand the power of Speak & Spell.™

Build a broad home-study program simply by adding Plug-In Modules to the Speak & Spell.™ Like the basic Speak & Spell, the Plug-In Modules are designed in conversation with leading educators. Each kit includes a Solid State Speech™ Module plus an activities booklet. The Plug-In Word Module simply slips into the battery compartment on the back of Speak & Spell.

Vowel Power
Helps students in grades 2, 3, and 4 recognize and imitate the different vowel patterns that form the basic building blocks of the entire English language. Students may study four different vowel sound categories within Vowel Power's 140 words.

Super Stumpers™ Grades 4-5-6
Tackles the problem words that frequently stump 4th, 5th, and 6th graders. Irregular spellings, silent letters, double consonants, and other stumbling blocks are spotlighted.

Mighty Verbs™ Grades 4-5-6
Active word that changes spelling according to tense. Focuses on common types of verb endings. The changes in verb spellings with different verb endings. Troublesome verb forms. And the changes in verb spelling with regard to tense.

Super Stumpers™ Grades 7 & 8
Zerxes in on the words 7th and 8th graders use often—and often misspell. It can help prepare students for the more difficult writing assignments they'll face in high school.

Homonym Heroes™ Grades 7 & 8
Words that sound alike but are different in spelling and meaning. Familiarizes students with both the spelling and definition of homonyms, to help them quickly associate the right word with the right spelling. Presents homonyms grouped into four levels of difficulty.

TI's Solid State Speech™ represents a technological milestone.

The Solid State Speech™ technology that gives Speak & Spell and its modules their "voice" is unique. This remarkable Texas Instruments innovation electronically duplicates the human vocal tract on a single chip of silicon.

When the unit is keyed to speak, it takes a word from its computer-like memory, processes it through the integrated circuit (the chip) and speaks electronically through a standard speaker system.

Our Price **\$20.00 EACH**

We can answer your questions!



byu bookstore

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Sat. & Sun. 378-2897 & 378-2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or on behalf of the University of the Board.

Readers are cautioned before placing in the University of the Board that it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day after the error. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1980. (All rates in \$ per line 1 day before date of publication.)

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines 2.10
3 days, 3 lines 4.20
1 week, 3 lines 6.00
1 month, 3 lines 10.50

Above rates subject to 10% service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent removal of unwanted hair, body and face. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

SENSUOUS SANDWICH has meat & cheese sandwiches for your special occasions. Very reasonable. 183 W. Center Provo or 377-9244.

GAIS & GUYS: Don't be victimized. Have protection from threats and attacks on you by unstable people. For less than \$15. 377-7773.

2-Last & Found

Lost: Canon FTB camera, in case. Reward offered. Call Dian 377-0180.

Found: Grey & white striped kitten. Answers to Kitty. Found near Campus Plaza. 375-5462 Viterbo.

Found: Sako watch, colored gold, no face. Found 700 E. 600 N. 374-0141. 700 E. 496 N.

3-Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students. Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0020.

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons. Play like a Pro. Heger Music. 374-4583.

PIANO LESSONS. Private. Qualified teacher. Reasonable rates. 377-2284.

LESSONS: Guitar, classical & finger picking styles. Given by N. Drum, and Banjo. 375-9000.

5-Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital room cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm Health Insurance. 377-9244.

David A. Powell Agent. 465-8233.

17-Uniform, apt. for rent

ONE bedroom basement apt. Party furnished. Lots of closet space. BYU approved. Call this number to place your application. 375-4393.

EDUCATIONAL SALES CORP. needs people of integrity to demonstrate various educational aids. Fulltime, part-time. \$1500 guarantee for 100 sales interviews. For interview write: P.O. Box 282, Provo, UT 84601. Give education, employment history, and phone. 375-5149.

LIMITED JOB OPENINGS. \$2000 wk part-time. Management opportunity. 1-506-1113.

\$8 Fantastic Money Pests! Two motivated reps. for insulation sales. Flex. flex. KODAK 255-6233.

13-Pets

BOA CONTRACTOR 4 ft., 6 ft. 200 lb. tank & stand. 654-2745 in Heber.

8-Help Wanted

JOB MARKET

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- 27 Camera/Photo Equip.
- 28 Cars for Rent
- 29 Misc. for Rent
- 30 Used Cars

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SCASIS for clean rings, neckties, dresses, dental gold. 377-3023, 375-1261.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to tend 3 young children in a home. Several hrs. a week & 1000. May, July, and November. Call 224-2170.

JAPANESE SPEAKING POSITIONS: Exper. in sales, electronics, chem., or city control. BS/BA or equivalent. Call 375-8779.

LOCAL FIRM is interested in hiring a people to work in pit. up. duty. Commission on sales. Good money. Must provide own car. Call 377-3134.

COUPLE to work as home care providers. 14 to 16 hrs. a week. Treatment center for emotionally handicapped adolescents. Contact Dr. Carl V. Smith 373-7383 x200.

PIANIST. Bass & steel guitar. 125 E. 300 S. Provo. 375-4248.

STUDENT interested in writing to help write church oriented books. Great opportunity for poster. Interested in writing career. 228-3645.

10-Sales Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone and sales experience. \$1000. 24-hr. call. 375-2262.

OPPORTUNITY to make good money. Part or part time in sales. Low key fun. 375-9762 at 6 pm.

EARN QUICK MONEY. Must have people selling. Must have 377-0037, 3 p.m.

DEMONSTRATION work, part & full time. Excellent condition. Creating. Easton. Call 375-3408.

2 BDRM. trailer. \$170. Excellent condition. Creating. Easton. Call 375-3408.

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- 21 Mountain Property
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- 23 Land & Wood
- 24 Farm & Garden Produce
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- 28 Cars for Rent
- 29 Misc. for Rent
- 30 Used Cars

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LOCAL FIRM is interested in hiring a people to work in pit. up. duty. Commission on sales. Good money. Must provide own car. Call 377-3134.

COUPLE to work as home care providers. 14 to 16 hrs. a week. Treatment center for emotionally handicapped adolescents. Contact Dr. Carl V. Smith 373-7383 x200.

PIANIST. Bass & steel guitar. 125 E. 300 S. Provo. 375-4248.

STUDENT interested in writing to help write church oriented books. Great opportunity for poster. Interested in writing career. 228-3645.

10-Sales Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone and sales experience. \$1000. 24-hr. call. 375-2262.

OPPORTUNITY to make good money. Part or part time in sales. Low key fun. 375-9762 at 6 pm.

EARN QUICK MONEY. Must have people selling. Must have 377-0037, 3 p.m.

DEMONSTRATION work, part & full time. Excellent condition. Creating. Easton. Call 375-3408.

2 BDRM. trailer. \$170. Excellent condition. Creating. Easton. Call 375-3408.

1 BDRM. trailer. \$170. Excellent condition. Creating. Easton. Call 375-3408.

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Commentary

Life after sports

Degree goals up to athlete

Although the subject of commercialized-intercollegiate athletics is certainly not beyond debate, those activities are so engrained in American life that it is highly improbable that big-time football and basketball will ever disappear from campuses across the country. And we are not suggesting that they should.

However, there should be anxiety about the abuses in intercollegiate athletics. Recent disclosures of recruiting violations and fraud in maintaining eligibility of athletes in a dozen or more major universities during the last few years brings unneeded pressure and suspicion on those programs and the letter and spirit of the rules.

that are trying to live by both the academic challenges faced by athletes at BYU. The Daily Universe reflected some of the frustrations felt by those who play out their eligibility but do not complete their education. Any failure to graduate should be of deep concern to the university community.

Certainly the primary responsibility for completing an education rests with the student athlete. At least 75% of the athletes here do graduate. So, it can be done.

On the other hand, the rest of the campus community is not without some responsibility to the athletes who represent us. The system and the individuals who make up the system ought to share in the burden of encouraging advanced students, including athletes, to graduate.

And that may be one of the roots of the athlete/academic problem. There is an inclination to treat athletes as "special," in both positive and negative ways. Athletes should not be given preferential treatment.

We suggest that when students and faculty require student athletes to prove themselves as something more than a "dumb jock," that may be as unfair and inappropriate as granting preferential treatment.

The time is ripe to abandon the stereotyped image of the college athlete. Faculty members need to stop playing games with athletes on the one hand and they perpetuate the negative image on the other hand, or place unfair penalties on traveling athletes.

If we are going to cheer and applaud athletic performance, basking in the reflected glory, then we ought to give those men and women a fair shake in the classroom.

At the same time, those few athletes who would exploit the system by "majoring in eligibility" ought to consider carefully the morality of that stance.

WORD POWER

The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug.

— Mark Twain

Here's one that's not used much, but still useful. "Phatic." It refers to those conversations which stay on the surface: "How are you? Fine. How's your mom? Good, and yours?" That's phatic communion.

Reagan's new beginnings find Carter's old problems

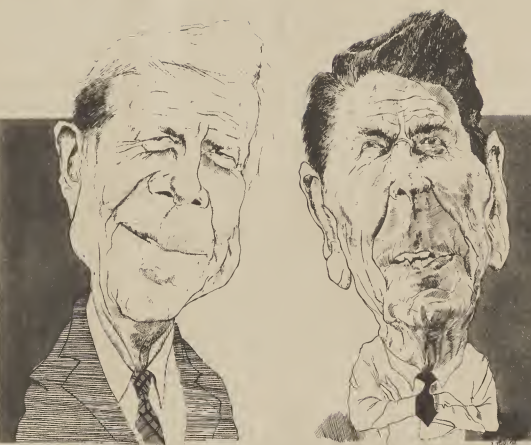
"Together — A New Beginning" was the theme of incoming President Ronald Reagan's campaign, and in 1981 that ideal will be put to the test. To develop a sense of national unity is perhaps the greatest challenge the new president has before him.

Carter's downfall was that he promised too much and delivered too little, though presidents get blamed for events over which they often have no control. Can Jimmy Carter be at fault for the spiraling oil prices or the acts of Iran? Maybe not, yet the president is the one in charge of the office which must often cope with events beyond its power.

We can only speculate what history will write of Jimmy Carter, just as we can only guess what conditions will prevail with the new president. We have to remain uncertain about what troubling events may loom ahead for Reagan.

But all that President Carter accomplished was not in vain. He issued a compassionate plea for human rights in our nation's foreign policy. The outgoing president also maintained a dignified policy relating to civil rights.

The term of "lame duck" certainly can't be attached to his final days. We owe him a debt of gratitude for the return of the hostages.



**THANK GOODNESS, IT'S OVER..NOW-
I CAN GO HOME I CAN BEGIN**

Despite American-Israeli ties

Saudi Arabia seen as loyal ally

Americans have a propensity for loving Israel. We identify with them as the underdog — we've both had to fight for our homeland. We also see them as scriptural evidence — the Jews are returning as prophesied. We share ethics from the Ten Commandments. But, our support for Israel goes far beyond what they deserve — to the expense of an ally who has more in common with the U.S. than most suppose: Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia considers the United States one of its closest allies. Only the Saudis' strong faith in Islam keeps them tied to the rest of the Arab world.

They consider the Egyptians to be half-breed god herders; the Jordanians to be backward; the Lebanese to be Shylocks and a nation whose time came, but is now gone.

Their contempt for Iran will not decrease because of the release of the hostages. It may grow — Iranians are seen as unstable fanatics. To the Saudis, Iraq and Syria are officially Arab, but their strong ties with the Soviets and communism strain this distinction. Saudi Arabia fears and despises communism.

King Faisal has often pointed fingers at the various communist nations and declared them primary risks to freedom and peace. His predecessor, King Khalid, continues preaching against the evils inherent within communism.

In their minds they are the defenders of freedom in the Middle East, the last hope for peace, and the elect of Mohammed. They sound a great deal like their favorite ally, the U.S. Many foreign businessmen visiting Saudi Arabia for extended periods have noted the tremendous amount of free enterprise existing in the country.

After observing hundreds of trucks hauling loads of dirt from the outskirts of Jeddah to inner city landfills and assuming the trucks were part of a fleet, I sought the corporate offices for information. But each truck of the nearly 950 large dump truck fleet was independently owned and operated.

Except for the oil industry, almost every service and product is actually owned by one of the hundreds of princes in the country. They are extremely possessive of their own companies. They are also proud of their success.

Economics is not their only link with our philosophy. They are a religious and God-fearing nation.

They believe in the God of Abraham, are Abraham's descendants and feel quite justified in believing that God gave them their land. They recognize, as a great prophet, a higher status than the position accorded him by Israel, where he is considered a great teacher.

The Islamic moral code is strict and seemingly severe. It is assumed that their concept of an "eye for an eye" is something akin to barbarism. In practice, if a man were to blind another for whatever reason, he would not take out the other's eye, but the offender would become the blind man's eyes.

In an accident, if the man killed another, he would become responsible for the care of the dead man's family. Only if he refused to provide the care would a punishment be exacted.

This does not hold for crimes. If a man murders, he can be assured his life will be taken by the state.

Justice is swift and sure to the guilty parties. According to several top ministers in the Arabian government and particularly Sheikh Yamani, the oil minister, Saudi Arabia's greatest confusion lies with its expectations of the United States.

The Saudis see themselves aligned with the United States in so many areas, but still America persists in its love affair with Israel. To them, Israel is an unfeeling band of

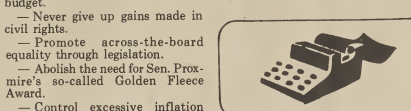
people who complained of how they were pushed out of many countries but then settled in Israel only to push the Palestinians out.

"That injustice is a bitter pill the Saudis to swallow. They can understand the U.S. swallowing it. Neither can they understand we cannot see the similarities between Israeli socialism and communism. Israel is a self-avowed socialist state. Saudis recognize their kingdom may appear repressive, but argue their people are far more free to carry business than Israelis."

Saudi Arabians want America to come to their land. Saudis American products. They do far greater quantities than Israel.

For years, Ireland has been an American corporation to Ireland; it is a beautiful country in a great location. But compared to Saudi Arabia, look at Deere, J.A. Jones, Pepsi and dreds more are reaping wind profits in Arabia.

— Mark Stodol



Stop price fixing

Editor: All of you upset over ticket scalping fail to recognize the problem. The good seats are worth more than the ticket price.

Whoever sets the ticket prices is guilty of getting them artificially low. If the "law" of supply and demand was allowed to let ticket prices take their course, we wouldn't have scalping to any measurable extent. Let's stop the price fixing at the ticket office.

Scott McKillop
Gig Harbor, Wash.

Amy's successor

Editor: Amid the controversy about just which staff position President-elect Reagan might have in mind for 10-year-old Kevin Rothe, has anyone considered the obvious need for a nuclear proliferation adviser to replace Amy?

Kent A. Higgins
Blackfoot, Idaho

Typical Y red tape

Editor: It would be selfish not to take this opportunity to share a special experience. While on my way to add a class

To the editor:

early one morning last week, my new boots began to rub against my heel, causing a blister. Luckily, I was by the Health Center, and having the Health Plan, I entered to obtain a Band-Aid.

Upon explaining my situation at the front desk, I was sent downstairs to Emergency Treatment and there again explained my predicament. I requested only a Band-Aid.

I was told the Emergency nurse was in a meeting and that I would have to wait until 9 o'clock. I then suggested that a nurse was not necessary, only first aid. I was told that would be giving medical supplies without treatment and was denied the Band-Aid.

Now I realize there are regulations of the law given blisters, living the spirit of the law given Band-Aids.

Jim LeDuc
Provo, Utah

Philosophy helps

Editor: I am to Brother Ballantyne's "Marketplace" column in Tuesday's paper. The skill most necessary to getting an education is that of problem solving. Analyzing and interpreting evidence

— James E. Faus